the Martlet

What's Inside

World's most expensive video game — Star Wars
Disk mania at CFUV
The latest on your favourite UVic jocks

Thursday, August 1, 1985
Volume 25, Number 1

Potential UVictims were shown a good time by the folks from "Explore 85," an AMS orientation programme. The package deal included introduction to the mysteries of student life on campus, a night in residence (for those who dared), and the congenial barbeque pictured above.

Bus pass campaign extended

by Lyle Stewart

Alma Mater Society president Rosemin Keshvani and her AMS troops are digging in for the long haul.

After lobbying transit officials for more than a month, Keshvani and the AMS executive have decided nothing less than an extended campaign will convince the B.C. Transit Commission to offer a reduced price on monthly bus passes for post-secondary students.

This strategy follows a meeting with the Commission on July 23 where Keshvani received little support for her proposal to offer a bus pass priced at $25 for post-secondary students on a 6 month experimental basis. Students are currently charged the adult fare of $32.

Keshvani's case that the 50% decrease in bus pass sales in 1984/85 from 1983/84 at the ticket office in the Student Union Building was evidence of a lower student ridership on buses was refuted by Larry Ward, assistant general manager of planning and marketing, who said that his data indicated that use by students had actually increased in 1984/85.

Other AMS efforts on the issue have included organizing a demonstration at the main downtown bus stop where about 20 students handed out leaflets protesting the July 1 fare increase and passed around a petition calling for a lower fare. The petition, titled "Un-Fare", has so far garnered about 650 names and was presented to the Transit Commission at the July 23 meeting.

One of the Commission members opposed to the AMS proposal, Esquimalt mayor Ken Hill, said that he was against the idea. "When you fragment society into special groups the remainder wind up paying more. This is one of the things we have to consider," said Hill. Earlier in the meeting Hill had complained that the profitable Esquimalt routes were subsidizing other parts of the transit system.

The Commission is preparing a report on the matter to be addressed at the next Transit Commission meeting. The AMS hopes to have about 20 to 30 students present to each give a speech to impress upon Commission members the need for a lower fare for post-secondary students.

Other tactics the AMS plan to use include having students boycott the transit system and organize alternative methods of transportation for students.

One bus driver said that he would like to see the fares lowered to about 50¢ or 60¢. He did not want to be identified, however, as he thought it was a "ticklish situation" for him to comment on.

"The bottom line," said Keshvani, "is that you can make (bus service) as reliable as you want, but if the students can't afford it, they won't use it.

"We may not be able to stop the big increases such as the yearly tuition jumps, but we have decided that this is a big enough goal for students that we are really committed to win."□

Harassment policy in place

by Corinne Mol

UVic has published its new sexual harassment policy which will apply to all members of the univer sity community. The *Sexual Harassment Policy and Procedures* pamphlet was printed in June and is available throughout the campus.

The President's Advisory Committee on Equal Rights and Opportunities (PACERO), a committee dealing with such issues as daycare and handicapped accessibility, commissioned the policy.

Equal Rights and Opportunities Chairperson Antoinette Oberg said a sub-committee of PACERO worked on the sexual harassment policy over the past three years. Last summer UVic President Petch said "he'd like us to push forward".

"It wasn't that there was a problem, it was a preventative move," she said of the policy.

"There has been a move across the country to establish such a policy so that universities have procedures to deal with problems should they come up," Oberg said.

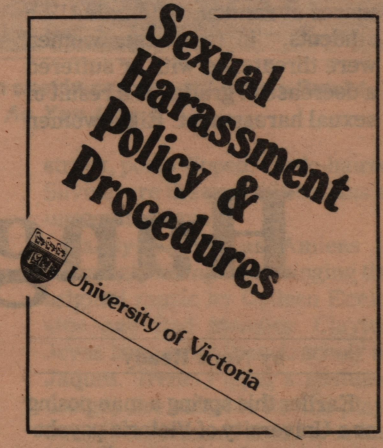
Four years ago, policy makers at UVic did not see harassment as a problem on campus. As the September 24, 1981 issue of the *Martlet* stated, "Although some Canadian Universities have taken steps towards developing a grievance procedure, President Petch said he saw no need for such procedures at UVic because to the best of his knowledge there had been no actual cases of sexual harassment here on campus since he became president seven years ago."

Oberg said that in the past "people with problems went to Counselling, the Ombudsperson, and Women's Studies." She said she has not heard of any complaints since the policy has been circulated.

Women's Studies professor Christine St. Peter is pleased that policy has been established.

"People are not likely to complain, except to friends, until an official procedure is established. Women who are being harassed naturally find themselves to be in a powerless position unless they have some assurance that the authorities are going to not just listen but to act in cases of proven sexual harassment."

"Many women have expressed to me their feelings of insecurity or helplessness when dealing with an official and powerful structure. This is why I welcome the establishment of a policy and hope what results is everyone becoming more sensitive to the problem."



Judy Andrews, last year's coordinator of the Women's Centre said she has privately heard many complaints of sexual harassment.

"All the women I talked to didn't want to go any further with a complaint. We did in one instance talk to the Ombudsperson. The woman decided not to go any further with it, probably because there was no policy or procedure to deal with it. There was no way to go through the system to get justice," Andrews said.

"For a period we had one or two reports every two weeks. There was a student harassing women on campus, there were reports of professors speaking of women in a degrading manner in class, and a student being harassed by her university employer."

"When a professor is set up as being knowledgeable and we are expected to gain knowledge from that person, there is always a power structure. He is powerful because he gives the grades," Andrews said. "There is also the possibility that a grade can be improved [through sexual contact]", she said.

In drawing up the policy, the committee looked at policies at other universities, the human rights code's definition of sexual harassment and literature on sexual harassment. A student research assistant was hired for one month this spring to create a resource file.

Oberg said every group on campus was consulted in drawing up the procedure. The definition of sexual harassment in UVic's policy is "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favours or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:
a) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of employment or of educational progress and/or
b) submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as the basis of employment or academic decisions affecting that employee or

cont'd on page 2

Sexual harrassment
cont'd from page 1)

student; and/or
c) such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially or unreasonably interfering with an employee's work performance or a student's academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or educational environment.

The university is in the process of appointing two sexual harassment advisors, one male and one female. These advisors will "assist all parties involved in allegations of sexual harassment, in determining the basis, if any, for a complaint of sexual harassment and provide a confidential advisory/information service to the parties involved and make appropriate recommendations to the PACERO".

A 1984 B.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) survey on sexual harassment and assault at the University of Victoria reported, after sending out 500 questionnaires at random to female UVic students, "in four cases women were threatened with or suffered a decrease in grades as a result of sexual harassment. Eight women had been verbally abused, personally, during class and an alarming 10.1 per cent had suggestions of sexual intimacy made to them within an educational setting. In both of these cases 1.4 per cent of the women had either had someone demand or obtain sexual contact in exchange for academic grades or had suffered a decrease in grades for refusing sexual contact."

The report concluded "the startling reality of these situations is that none of the students reported the offence to anyone within the University Administration. Perhaps this reflects the lack of formalized policy on sexual harassment, which would increase a student's ability to identify and address the problem."

Copies of the sexual harassment policy pamphlet can be picked up in Counselling, from the Registrar, Health Services, the Library, the Chaplain's Office, Personnel, the President's office and the PACERO. It will also be printed up in the Faculty Handbook, referred to in the calendar and in the Ombudsperson's guide.□

Out in the open

Martlet News Files — Toronto

"Smashing Borders and Opening Spaces" was the theme of the first international lesbian and gay conference ever held in Canada.

Toronto was the site of the Seventh Annual Conference of the International Gay Association June 30 - July 6.

The continued global oppression of lesbians and gay men was the key theme of the conference which brought together 500 delegates from 18 countries.

Some of the issues discussed were:
— the United Nations organization's failure to include lesbians and gay men in the UN human rights documents
— failure of the world-wide human rights organizations, such as Amnesty International, to adopt and defend lesbians and gay men imprisoned because of discriminatory legislation
— the Salvation Army led campaign in New Zealand calling for the preservation of the seven-year prison penalty for male homosexual acts
— police harassment and murder of lesbians and gay men in Peru and other Latin American countries
— the deportation of gays from Australia
— the global right-wing publicity campaign blaming gays for the spreading of AIDS
— the continuing purges of lesbians and gay men in the military.

The conference also adopted a declaration condemning, among other things, a Brazilian newspaper's public demand for the extermination of lesbian and gays, and the video surveillance and entrapment of gays in Canadian washrooms.

New information pools were set up on lesbians and gays in the military and gay Asians.

Another first during the conference and in the movement's history was a panel discussion consisting of three openly lesbian and gay members of the Parliaments of Norway, West Germany and the Netherlands, moderated by a pro-gay member of the Canadian Parliament.

There was a call for a closer link between the lesbian and gay struggle and other liberation movements.□

Hang up on fake

by Nora Ready

Earlier this spring a man posing as a University of Victoria psychology researcher harassed women with obscene phone calls. He seems to be at it again.

He uses the first names George or John and claims to be conducting research on sexual practices.

"We know about any search going on at this campus," said Dr. J.B. Bavelas, chairperson of the Committee on Research and Other Activities Involving Human Subjects. Bavelas said no such research on sexuality is being conducted, and even if it was, it would not be done over the phone.

Judging from the most recently reported call, the phoner is now singling out ethnic women. In early July a woman reported a call from the phony researcher. The woman's last name is Oriental although that is not her racial background. The caller asked her specifically about Oriental sexual practices.

Bavelas is concerned about this phenomenon. She feels the University's credibility is being harmed and women are being harassed. This type of fraud comes periodically according to Bavelas. A few years ago a local school principal called about a man hanging around the schoolyard claiming to be a UVic researcher. This spring at least three phony calls were made. Bavelas realizes that reported calls do not necessarily reflect the actual number of harassing calls because some women may not know where to report these calls.

"All the UVic researchers are issued an ID number," said Bavelas. "If someone calls saying they're doing research ask for their number and then check with us or Traffic and Security."□

Campus votes down porn

Calgary (CUP)

The University of Calgary student council defeated a motion which would allow the sale of pornographic magazines in the student centre tuck shop.

The council reaffirmed the decision of an earlier council in 1983 to stop selling the pornographic magazines in spite of accusations that the policy was a form of censorship.

External commissioner Don Kozak suggested the student union sell the magazines but keep them out of sight or only show their titles. A second external commissioner, Julio Arboleda said students should be able to make up their own minds.

"We are not in the business of deciding what people may or may not see," Arboleda said.

Academic commissioner Brent Clute said pornography may encourage aggression and violent sexual acts. "There are peole running around out there who are nuts," he said.

The motion was narrowly defeated by a 6-8 vote.□

Thinking of Teaching?

Before you register for the 1985 winter session, you should drop in to the:

Education Advising Centre
MacLaurin A250

and have your course selection checked. We would like to help ensure that you are taking the appropriate courses to enter the Faculty of Education program of your choice.

No Appointment Necessary

Hours: 9:00 - 12:00 noon
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Phone: 721-7877

B.C. PIRG Refund Period

If you do not support the B.C. Public Interest Research Group on this campus, you are entitled to claim a refund of the portion of you student fees which funds B.C. PIRG:

Date: July 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 5, 6

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

B.C. PIRG office has moved:

Place: Student Union Building
Room 137b
Telephone: 721-8629

Amount: A portion of your A.M.S. activity fee up to $2.50 — dependent on the number of units registered in.

Requirements: Must be a registered Summer Student — with valid student card.

If you have further questions meet with your student directors.

Note: If you claim this refund, you will no longer be a member of B.C. PIRG, nor will you be entitled to any of the benefits of membership.

Fifty watts of programmes

by Corinne Mol

UVic's community radio station is sounding a little different these days.

CFUV (105.1 FM) has both a new station manager, Brian Webster, and a new program schedule. Webster, former news director, comes complete with an MA in Urban Geography and fresh off the lines from a six month legislative internship at the B.C. Legislature.

Webster has the only permanent ongoing and paid position at CFUV. He describes his job as "being responsible for everything".

CFUV has been on the air seven months. The station itself has been alive the last two and a half years. Webster replaces Steve Lebitschnig, station manager of two years.

The new program schedule is programming director Mike Gower's claim to fame. The new format includes more community shows and a broader variety of music in prime time. It is in part a response to what Webster terms the "ghettoization" of old programs. People with tastes in jazz, classical, and folk had to be within earshot of a radio during working hours while alternative rock dominated the airwaves in the evenings and early morning.

Not knowing who's listening and when makes it difficult to know when is the best times for slotting various programming.

"We don't know how many people are listening for sure", says Webster. "The fundraising drive will help with that".

CFUV is planning a fall fundraising drive. Students contribute $3 each per year through an AMS levy. So far, the university has matched students' contribution to the maximum of $21,500 for three years. The station is now in its third year and it is uncertain whether the University will continue funding in the face of cutbacks. Other than the manager's salary, records are a major expense.

"We have to build our record library so we have that base when broadcasting 140 hours a week," Webster said. Although some records are freebies, much of the stock must be paid for either at a reduced or full price.

The politics of what gets played and who plays it is an aspect of programming the public doesn't often hear about on the air. CFUV's mandate is to play alternative music. This means only about four per cent of their music can be top 40. The only restrictions on type of music, Webster said, is that "no elevator music is permitted, which leaves us with a pretty wide range."

However, Mike Gower admitted that "we censor music". "Some songs are just too bad to play. We'll tell DJ's that 'we encourage you to not play this song by this group'."

Gower said most of the people in the music department want people to hear what they themselves like. "The average record collection for a DJ is 500 records," said Gower.

He cited the example of DJ Steve Lebitschnig. Gower helped him move house. "We made six trips with a truck and four of those trips were devoted to records."

Most of the DJ's are UVic students, (the station constitution states that 75 per cent of the Radio club members must be students). There are 120 paid up members of the station. Students pay $5, non-students pay $8.

Webster said that a predominance of students want to be rock DJ's while the folk, classical and jazz people tend to be non-students. People who play "non-rock" generally have to bring in a lot of their own records because they're harder for the station to get for free.

When asked about the involvement of women at the station, Webster said, "Unfortunately, senior volunteers are predominantly male, but there are lots of women volunteers. I don't know if it's a coincidence," When he actually counted the positions of the senior volunteers, those with formal titles, he admitted there were no females at that level. Two women's programs have been added to the schedule over the summer.

CFUV sponsors concerts at Club Hacienda and Harpos. Stevie Ray Vaughn comes to the Royal Theatre August 30 and CFUV has lent its name for that promotion. Sponsoring a group or event entails doing on-air promotion, playing some of their music and putting the CFUV logo on their ads. For this CFUV gets publicity and perhaps some tickets.

"Because we are not commercial we can afford to appeal to small groups. We are not after the mass commercial audience. We don't avoid programming because its got a relatively small audience," said Webster.

Saturday mornings there is ethnic programming, fifty per cent of which is usually in English. Presently, members of the Spanish, Italian, German, East Indian and Native Indian communities are doing shows. Chinese and French broadcasting is in the works.

"Attempts were made to approach these groups and others," Webster said. "We've gone out and told people we're here. Hopefully in the future more people will come in. It is to the advantage of a community group to get its message out. We're the perfect vehicle for this." Webster recognizes the need to upgrade the public affair programming and says it's going to be a priority.□

• Opinion • Opinion • Opinion •

Ten-year lie

by Gillian Brewin

The only accomplishment of the U.N. Decade for Women has been the acknowledgement and respect by western feminists for the experiences and politics of women in other countries. This was Anna Coote's conclusion in her article "The Ten-year Lie They Sold to Women", published in the *New Statesman*.

Coote's returns us to 1975 when the U.N. declared the Decade for Women. Certain western feminists saw this declaration as a means for "spreading women's liberation across the world". The objectives for the decade were to be "Equality, Development and Peace" and to "eliminate all obstacles" for women obtaining equality. "To reach such goals," wrote Coote, "would require a world wide social, economic and cultural revolution."

Clearly these goals were not achieved. The U.N. mandate is not to promulgate change or any political direction. Its function is to develop consensus and to maintain an image as the world peacekeeper. Coote critizes western feminists who lobbied for the decade for not consulting ordinary and less priviledged women throughout the world. This was evident in the document which was prepared for that first meeting in 1975.

Nowhere in these documents can any satisfactory explanation be found for the relationship between rich and poor nations and its subsequent impact on women's lives. As Coote explains, "inequality and exploitation existed in a political vacuum" according to those documents.

Today, the situation for women is not good. We know that women are still disproportionally represented among the poor, illiterate, the unemployed and underemployed. We are a small minority at the centre of economic and political power systems. We also know that despite the major contribution made by women in "Third World" economies, they are by-passed in aid and development programs. Finally, there is no major field of activity (media, economy, political, education) and no country where women have gained equality with men.

Change will not occur until we as women are in control of change. Domestic workers in South Africa are forming unions to protest the apartheid system. Women artists, vendors and labourers in Ahmadabad, India have also set up their own union and banking system. These women are not unique; there are thousands of examples throughout the world where women have organized and taken control of their lives.

The U.N. Decade for Women cannot be given credit for these developments. What it may be entitled to is credit for giving western feminists the knowledge that we must join in solidarity with women of the Third World if the noble objectives of the U.N. Decade for Women are ever realized.

Quote of the Week:
"If you gave me the job of building the system, and all the resources that I wanted, I could not do it."
— Dr. David Parnas speaking on "Stars Wars" computer system

Staff This Issue
Lyle Stewart, Donald Brennan, Maeve Lydon, Michael Strong, Corrine Mol, Blake Mooney, Nora Ready, Gillian Brewin, Chetney O'Donnell

Production
, Katy Chan

Martlet Staff Meeting Coming Up
Look for notices or check in the Martlet office SUB Room 109

Next Issue: September 5

Wanted

The Martlet is now accepting applications for the following work-study positions:

- **News editor**
- **Sports editor**
- **Entertainment editor**
- **Billboard editor**
- **Canadian University Press (news service) editor**
- **Photography editor**
- **Graphics editor**
- **Archivist**
- **Research assistant**
- **Distribution manager**

Contact the Martlet editors for detailed job descriptions. If you are interested in any of these jobs drop by the Martlet office, SUB Room 109, with a letter of intent, a brief resume and a portfolio of recent work. Each applicant will be interviewed by the editors. Most of the above positions will be funded by work-study so poverty is an asset. Deadline for applications is noon Friday, August 23, 1985.

Feature
Trillion dolla

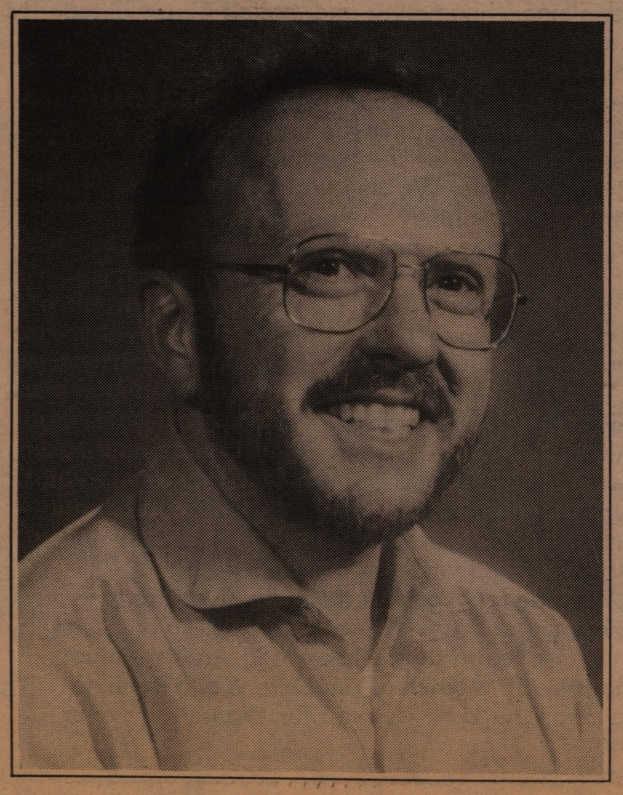
by Donald Brennan

It has been two and a half years since President Reagan proposed the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), popularily known as "Star Wars". It has been three months since the United States formally invited Canada and its 12 European allies in NATO, plus Japan, Israel, and Australia to participate in the $26 billion research program. Canada has yet to either accept or reject the invitation. In May, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said it would be "three or four months" before the government decides.

The battle over the feasibility of Star Wars tactics is heating up. Hailed as a shield by its proponents and derided as a shroud by its critics, the space scheme has come under heavy criticism by most of the scientific organizations examining it. Prominent among the critics are many of the very scientists and engineers who were called upon to render nuclear weapons, as Reagan himself said, "obsolete and impotent".

Placing an anti-ballistic missile system in space would violate existing treaties.

One such critic is David Lorge Parnas, an American-born UVic Computer Scientist whose speciality is computer software. He was a member of the Panel on Computing in Support of Battle Management as convened by the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization (SDIO). According to him, the proposed system, as envisioned by the technocrats, is too large and untrustworthy to ever be relied upon as an un-impregnable umbrella against nuclear weapons.



The two biggest selling points of SDI, its promoters declare, are that it changes the previous direction of the arms race, emphasizing defensive measures rather than offensive retaliation. "Mutual-assured destruction" has long been the basis and excuse for nuclear arms proliferation. "Would it not be better to save lives than to avenge them?" Reagan asked in his controversial 1983 Star Wars speech. SDI also incorporates a "multi-layered" system intended to guarantee the destruction of acceptable numbers of enemy nuclear missiles.

Placing an anti-ballistic missile system in space would violate existing treaties, say the critics, and thrust a new, expensive arms race into the "high frontier". Moreover, it would destabilize the present balance of power. The Soviets recognize that it would weaken their counter-attack in the event of a U.S. first strike. Even if less than two Trident submarine loads got through, critics add, they would destroy much of the U.S. or U.S.S.R., causing millions of deaths.

The proposed network that would zap Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles consists of orbiting battle stations, possibly as many as 2,000. It would involve orchestrating power generators, communications, and data processors, all directing the arrays of interceptor missiles, ground-based and orbiting laser guns, particle beam weapons, large steerable mirrors and infra-red telescopes, not to mention a huge battery of sensors.

The weapons themselves can be divided into three categories according to speed: lasers working at the speed of light, particle beams working at near the speed of light and computer-guided projectiles ("smart rocks") operating at a relatively slow speed.

The "directed-energy" weapons are the most novel, capturing the imagination of many of the proponents in the Pentagon. To generate enough power to damage fast-moving targets, the lasers would be stationed on earth. Firing a focused beam through the earth's turbulent atmosphere distorts the beam. To correct this, the beam would be bounced off adaptive optic mirrors orbiting in space. These beams would then streak across thousands of kilometres of space in an orbital light show that has to destroy a thousand or so simultaneously launched missiles, each moving at thousands of kilometres an hour and each capable of releasing 10 warheads, possibly ten times as many decoys, and clouds of radar-reflective metallic chaff.

The half-hour battle would not allow any time for human intervention. By necessity it would have to be controlled by an automated "battle-management" system of sophisticated computer hardware and software. The software alone would require 10 million to 100 million lines of code — far more than today's biggest computer programs.

The real challenge of Star Wars, as many see it, will be to devise computers and computer programs to keep everything running smoothly during a fast-paced battle. They will not only have react to unpredictable situations in an instant, even after sustaining damage themselves, they must also recognize patterns and analyze images in order to know what to shoot.

"The real job is not going to be sensing these signals. It's going to be processing the information fast enough to make command and battle-management decisions," said former American under-secretary of defence, Richard DeLauer, who left the Pentagon last year to become a consultant. "But it would be easy for the next generation of computers."

"A human programmer can't do this. We're going to be developing new artificial intelligence systems to write the software," said Maj. Simon Worden, a research astronomer in the SDI office last year.

There are serious questions as to how reliable automatic programming and artificial intelligence can be in a scenario where high technology wages a celestial battle over the planet.

In an eight-paper report David Parnas published in July, he points out that many computer scientists believe the system the SDIO has envisioned cannot be built.

"All of the cost estimates indicate that this will be the most massive software project ever attempted. The system has numerous technical characteristics that will make it more difficult than previous systems, independent of size," says Parnas. "Because of the extreme demands on the system and our inability to test it, we will never be able to believe, with any confidence, that we have succeeded. Nuclear weapons will remain a potent threat."

"If you gave me the job of building the system, and all the resources that I wanted, I could not do it." — Dr. David Parnas speaking on "Star Wars" computer system.

The problem with creating a software system goes beyond merely identifying, tracking and taking evasive action. There is also the nature of research in software engineering. Parnas's report states that there are mathematical translation problems between software systems and traditional engineering mathematics. The report continues that this difference "clearly contributes to the relative unreliability of software systems." Although Parnas is an internationally known expert, he stated, "If you gave me the job of building the system, and all the resources that I wanted, I could not do it. I don't expect the next 20 years of research to change that fact."

In his experience, he says that the SDIO is no different from other organizations of technocrats. "It [the SDIO] is so involved in

r video game

advocacy of the program that it cannot judge the quality of the research involved . . . it contains no experts on trajectory computations, pattern recognition or other areas critical to this problem. All of its members stand to profit from continuation of the program."

As for possible research spin-offs that could applied to other programs, Parnas concludes, "There is no justification for continuing with the pretense that the SDI battle management software can be built just to obtain funding for otherwise worthwhile programs. DoD's (Department of Defense) overall approach to research management requires a thorough evaluation and review." He says that, the moral issue of spending huge amounts of money on

this project aside, the DoD contracting and funding scheme is remarkably ineffective because the bureaucrats who run it do not understand what they are buying.

Recently a parliamentary committee gathering public opinion on the Star Wars program was told by two university professors that Canada should "identify windows of opportunity". Laval University professor Albert Legault said that there are technological benefits to be reaped from the SDI program. Professor Michael Fortmann of the University of Montreal suggested Canada could participate in modest, non-aggressive forms of research.

The job-creating aspect of Star Wars research has come under fire by such notables as prominent U.S. economist John Kenneth Galbraith, who warned the Mulroney government in a visit to Ottawa in May that "nothing should be regarded with such vulgar suspicion as the notion that Star Wars can create jobs." Spending on high-technology military production "goes for very high salaries and also for very high profit levels and very low levels of efficiency of production," said Galbraith. He expressed confidence that public opinion will cause the demise of the Star Wars scheme.

"If the public demands answers now, then the project will be cancelled."

"Engineering and scientific and foreign policy opinion will have a growing, and, I think, in the end, decisive influence against SDI. I don't think you can prevail with a strong and informed opinion developing," states a quote from Galbraith in the Toronto *Star*.

David Parnas echoes this belief. In a telphone interview he said, "if the public demands answers now, then the project will be cancelled. But the administration's answer may be 'let's wait and see' and then the project will never die."

Some members of the scientific community argue that the Soviet Union, using comparatively simple counter-measures, could defeat a workable defence system. Cruise missiles, coating ballistic missiles with reflective skins or ceramic materials, launching swarms of dummy rockets, mining space with anti-satellite devices, and shining ground-based lasers at battle-station sensors are just some of several predictable counter-measures. Militarists concede that the Soviets will in time match American technological advances in the hand-over-hand struggle with the nuclear baseball bat.

A note of caution from an unexpected quarter came in April, when NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington told a Georgetown University audience that a successful research effort could bring with it as many problems as it solves.

Ronald Reagan asked in his 1983 Star Wars speech: "Is it not worth every investment necessary to free the world from the threat of nuclear war?" Three months later he seemed to answer his own question when he told the United Nations, "The only sane alternative is arms control".□

Star Wars dictionary

Smart rocks — projectiles launched by magnetic "slingshots", or rail guns, that hunt down missiles and destroy them solely through impact. Guided by tiny sensors and thrusters, these proposed "rocks" would be about the size of a loaf of bread.

Particle beam — a stream of atoms or subatomic particles accelerated close to the speed of light, nearly impossible to shield against but easily stopped by the earth's thick atmosphere.

Directed-energy weapons — includes lasers and particle accelerators, weapons meant to knock a missile off course, destroy its electronics, or partially melt it.

Multi-layered defence — phases of an intercontinental ballistic missile launch are broken down into the boost, post-boost, mid-course, and terminal phases. When a missile lifts off, first-stage engines drop away, the "bus" carrying as many as 10 hydrogen bombs coasts through space, the individual bombs or MIRVs are released, the bombs speed toward their targets and re-enter the atmosphere for their fiery plunge to earth. "Star Wars" defence proposes a layer of defensive weapons for each phase of a ballastic missile's trajectory.

Teal Ruby — an advanced experimental infra-red sensor to detect heat plumes of rockets.

Talon Gold — a Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. project to develop tracking and aiming technology for satellite-borne laser weapons.

LODE (Large Optics Demonstration Experiment) — a Lockheed project to develop the mirror system for physically aiming large-aperture laser beams.

Alpha 9 — a program to develop a chemical, mid-infra-red laser.

Project "R" — a program to develop a nuclear-powered x-ray laser.

Theft from humanity

Calgary (CUP)

Canada's university chaplains have declared U.S. President Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars" defense program a fraud.

"Star Wars seems to be calculated to perpetuate the arms race. Star Wars is a fraud," said a statement signed by 70 participants of the 1985 Conference of the National Ecumenical University Chaplains' Association of Canada, held at the University of Waterloo, in May 1985.

University of Calgary chaplain John Guy said he did not believe funds diverted from military uses would be applied to such things as social services but he said "any money which goes to war production is theft (from humanity)".

The chaplain's statement also read: "Star Wars would be immoral, an unforgiveable theft of resources desperately required to meet human needs at home and abroad". Copies of the statement were sent to the Prime Minister's office and to representatives in the Department of External Affairs.

Guy said unilateral disarmament would not be realistic or effective. "Only global opinion . . . can bring about complete disarmament. What is needed is the public awareness and political will."

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Music

Hope's Cabaret, Don Mee's Restaurant Part of the Chinatown Street Festival of the Arts, Aug 1-5, every evening from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Aug. 1 and 2 steel band Soul Survivors and Limbo Dancers. August 3,4,5 will feature reggae band Freedom Fighters. As part of the event a combination dinner at Don Mee's will be included in the $7 cover charge.

Art

Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. Exhibit of prints and drawings by Joseph Beuys opening August 8 at 8 p.m. Includes video tapes on Beuys.

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St. Lorne Greenberg — photographs of Yaqui Indian townsites and the redevelopment plans of the city of Tucson. Greenberg will speak on Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Exhibit continues until Sept. 1. Graham Cantieni — recent drawings from the artist's Parataxe series. Continues until Sept 15.

Happenings

Chinatown Festival OAP Hall, 1600 Government St. The Art Party. Aug. 1, 7 p.m. Admission is free, donations appreciated. Liquor available, entertainment by the Goddamatch Light Show. Special Theatre, Aug. 2, 7 p.m. This event will include improv theatre, comdey routines, dance, live and recorded music. Liquor available, admission $2. The Poetry Cabaret, Aug. 4, 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Bardic Union of Victoria. Anyone is invited to recite their own poetry, sing, or play music. Admission $1 general public, $1.50 members.

3rd Anniversary Potluck Dinner and Dance August 10, Unitarian Hall, 105 Superior. Special guests Rhonda Jean and the Road Apples and dance music by Lauri Nerman. Presented by At Last Women's Coffeehouse. Mexican theme. Admission $3. Doors open 6 p.m. Women only.

Poetry Recital, North Park Gallery, 1619 Store St. Featured readers are, Mabel Wong, Patrick Chu, J. Anthony Knorr, Ron Cynewulf Robbins, Nina Lund, Peter Kendal, Richard Olafson and Hope Anderson. Open to the public. Admission $2. For more info contact J. Anthony Knorr at 382-7841 or James Dean Waryk 383-2187.

Theatre

Langham Court Theatre, 805 Langham Court. The Physicists, a comedy-thriller, August 8 - 10 and August 15 - 17. Tickets $5 for adults, $4 for students, senior and unemployed. Available in advance at McPherson Box Office, Hillside Shopping Centre, or call Langham Court for reservation at 384-2124.

Stages Dance Theatre, Oak Bay Jr. West School Two performances on Thursday August 8 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Performances in support of the Elks Lodge No. 2 for the Deaf Detection and Speech Therapy Fund.

Dance

Rock and Roll Dance, OAP Hall, 1600 Government St. Aug 3, 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Cygnus Science Society of Victoria, featuring the band Back Street, Laser Light, Goddamatch, and Spectral visions. Admission $5, door prizes. No minors. For more info contact J.D. at 383-2187 or Steve Hawkins at 385-6456.

Film and Video

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St. Aug. 7, Passionate Canadians No. 2. Part two of a documentary-drama about the Group of Seven.

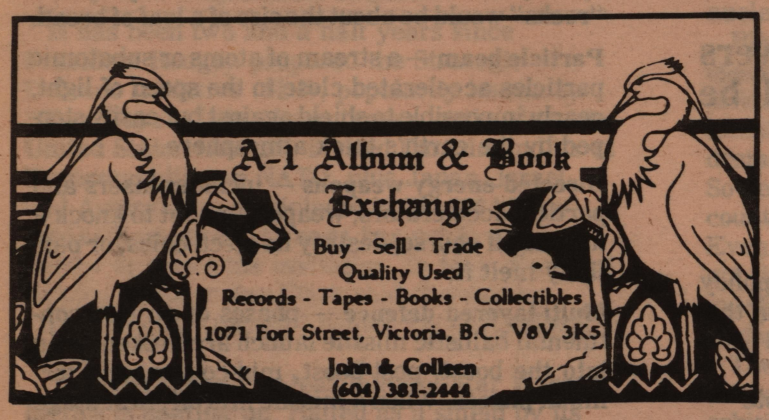
Film and Video Night, OAP Hall, 1600 Government St. Aug 5, 7 p.m. A show of NFB films and animated videos. Part of Chinatown Festival.

Community Events

The St. Vincent de Paul Social Concern Office is in need of food for its grocery hampers. All kinds of fresh, canned or frozen food can be used. Meat, fish, fruit, vegetables, cereals, peanut butter, and juice are all needed. St. Vincent de Paul will pick up your donations. Call 382-3213 or drop them off at 840 View St. or 798 Goldstream.

The South Vancouver Island Safety Council is conducting bicycle safety courses for children ages 4 - 12. The Tom Thumb Bike Programme is for children ages 4 - 8 and is held at the Tom Thumb Safety Village. The Neighbourhood Programme is for children ages 8 - 12. Cycling skills will be taught in the children's neighbourhoods where they actually cycle. For more information, please contact Nancy Frost, 478-9584.

The Victoria Unemployment Action Centre is now located at 109 - 923 Topaz Ave. in the S.J. Willis Jr. High School. The Cost-Price food co-op will operate from this location as well. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday.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Faster poison test

by Nora Ready

Biochemical research at UVic may result in more rapid detection of food poisoning.

The B.C. Health Care Research Foundation awarded UVic's Dr. P.J. Romaniuk $24,000 to pursue research into the detection of campylobacter infection. Campylobacter is part of the family of bacterial organism that causes diarrhea due to food poisoning. Presently hospital tests require at least 48 hours to confirm food poisoning. Romaniuk hopes that by using the latest genetic engineering techniques the identification process can be reduced to four hours.

B.C. Health Care Research Foundation funds on a one-year-basis with an option for another one-year renewal.

After the two year period Romaniuk will look for more funding.

"The purpose of the B.C. Health Care grant is to allow time to test the feasibility of an idea," said Romaniuk. He applied for the award and was in competition for funds. The B.C. Health Care Research Foundation, founded in 1978, gets its money from provincial lotteries. The amount of money awarded has not increased significantly since 1978 although competition for funds has.

The award will allow Romaniuk to employ UVic Bachelor of Science graduate student Isabelle Stevenson.

Romaniuk sees this type of research as a benefit to the community at large for a number of reasons. "Although the rsearchers are being supported by B.C. taxpayers' money, we indirectly employ others and we attempt to purchase supplies from B.C. sources," said Romaniuk.□

Support needed for R & D

Ottawa (CUP)

The federal government must make the funding of post secondary institutions a priority if Canada is to experience real growth in research and development, the head of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Council says.

"Something has to be done to help the universities because they are the source of research and development. Industry needs human talent (to carry out research) and that comes from the universities," says NSERC President Gordon McNabb.

NSERC recently released its second five year plan in which it is asking the federal government to provide almost $703 million by 1990 to bring Canada's research and development potential to a productive level.

"With the second five year plan, (NSERC is trying) to show what the university research community can contribute to the economic recovery of the country," McNabb says.

"The government is pressuring the university community to work more closely with industry to fund more long term projects, but we need funding support consistent with the expectations of the government for economic growth."□

TEACH IN JAPAN

Persons with a degree or job-experience in such fields as engineering, business administration, finance, pharmacology, linguistics, languages or computers wishing to teach English to Japanese adults for one or two years in Tokyo and other parts of Japan should write to:

Personnel Director
International Education Services
Shin Taiso Bldg.
10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku
Tokyo, Japan 150

Further information on the postion, qualifications, salary, benefits, transportation and housing can be obtained by airmailing a detailed resume to I.E.S.

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Shakespeare's garden party

by Donald Brennan

It is purported that Shakespeare wrote this play of simple characters and light-hearted plot to appease the pit, casually calling the play "As You Like It" to indicate this is what he thought they wanted. Elizabethans notwithstanding, the play is appealing to modern audiences in search of summer entertainment with its five sets of assorted and ill-assorted lovers, lively physical action and leafy-forest setting.

One of the drawbacks of summer theatre is the competition with summer weather, of which there has been a virtuoso performance of late. Though houses for the indoor performances at night have been fair to middling, the Phoenix people have hit upon a winning combination with a barbecue at the UVic Faculty Club and an outdoor performance on the patio. This is the ideal atmosphere for the Bard's garden delight. As patrons are satiated and lying about in leisurely repose, the trees around the faculty club become the fanciful forest of Arden, lending more atmosphere than any set can give (though Willie Heslup's great purple pansy in the Chief Dan George Theatre has its own mystique). And who can quarrel with lighting by Evening Sunset?

It is precisely this kind of presentation that has made a success of Toronto Free Theatre's last three productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Hyde Park.

The Phoenix Theatre's excursions into Shakespeare under the sky have met with such success that the originally scheduled two barbecues were increased to three. Brenda Longland, front-of-house and box office manager, says they will be presenting outdoor performances next summer as well.

In comparison, the performances in the Chief Dan George Theatre are at a disadvantage, though Heslup's set and Liz House's lighting design are commendable. There was an audience of 23 at the Saturday matinee. This audience number was only slightly higher than the number of actors on stage and had an adverse effect on their second-to-last performance.

Roderick Menzie's adaptation is clean and sparse. For the most part, it keeps the play moving at a brisk clip. Several bits have been taken out or rearranged without marring the play. Presumably to capitalize on the ever present flood of women in the department, the role of Duke Ferdinand is changed to that of a Duchess.

The Phoenix Theatre's performers Clayton Jenne and Kelt Eccleston chat in earnest while Mary Bracht tells Sandra Terens a bit of astonishing news in Shakespeare's *As You Like It*.

Sandra Ferens as Celia gives a performance par excellence. She is vibrant and sincere, a believable loyal sister to exiled cousin Rosalind, played by Mary Bracht. As the Duchess, Colleen Eccleston is withering in her gaze, ruthlessly opposing the lovers in their innocuous quest.

Kelt Eccleston's Orlando is a picture of the unabashed hero. He and Roark Critchlow, as the dark and villainous Oliver, have several exciting scenes together. The rivalry between the two brothers flashes like lightning between storm clouds. From such heights of hateful intent it is difficult to believe any reconciliation can occur, but it does. Unfortunately, the charcter of Oliver becomes weaker, a fault of the actor as much as the script.

Attending the Duchess is a delightfully disdainful Le Beau, played by Nigel Leach. Grant Hartwick as Touchstone, the "coarse" jester, lends comic relief that sometimes threatens to become more prolonged than interspersed. He and Carolyn Beeler, playing Audrey the country wench, are well teamed up as the play's equivalent of Punch and Judy. As another incongruous couple, Kathleen Barr as the shepherdess Phebe and Raul Inglis, the love-struck, pouty-lipped, tousle-haired Silvius, are the personifications of unrequited love.

Vandy Britton as Amiens is pleasingly lilting when singing the original music by Colleen Eccleston and Rod Menzies. Clayton Jevne languishes in melancholy as Jaques. Irene Pieper's costume designs are suitable for the play, but it is unfortunate that Jevne has to wear a garish fruit basket when performing the marriage ceremonies. It makes him look less of the adorned forest magician and more like the Chequita Banana lady.

Hugh Harper, replete with shaved head, is a formidable-looking wrestler to the Duchess. Elaine Malhiot as Hisperia and Lady and Robin Platts as the amiable exiled Duke and crotch-clutching poor sot of a shepherd, William, fill out the cast nicely.□

Entertaining support for Central America

by Maeve Lydon

Ever had an enchilada? Danced to the strains of Salsa music? Clicked heels along with a Mexican Flamenco guitarist?

Now you can do all this without flying down to Rio. Cafe Simpatico brings together the talent and enthusiasm of local people, particularly Latin Americans, at a biweekly coffeehouse Thursday nights.

Since its start in May, Cafe Simpatico has brought in a variety of talent. Members of the Central America Support Committee of Victoria created the cafe to highlight the culture of peoples in Central and South America.

Cafe Simpatico's prices for beer, wine and food are affordably low. Admission is $1 for students and unemployed, $2 for employed. Despite the low charge, the cafe still manages to raise funds to support development projects in Central America. The Fernwood Community Association which operates the building has contributed to the low overhead by charging a minimal rent.

The next Cafe Simpatico is on August 8 and will continue every two weeks. Organizers welcome new faces and new talent.□

Fernwood sponsors festival

by Michael Strong

The first annual Victoria's First Peoples' Cultural Festival and Fernwood Community Fair will be hosted by the community of Fernwood August 2-4.

The Fair is a joint effort between the Victoria Native Friendship Centre, the Fernwood Community Centre and the Fernwood Community Association.

All events happen in the Fernwood and Gladstone area. The festival includes:

Friday, August 2
— Kids' Sports Day
— VNFC Pageant and Fashion Show
— "Fernwood Get Together" at the Other Place, 1923 Fernwood

Saturday, August 3
— Parade at 10:00 a.m.
— Native Dance Group
— Children's activities
— Salmon Barbecue
— Dance with Bad English at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 4
— Dance, Barbecue, children's activities
— Cafe Simpatico with "Sabor Latino"

For more information call Ben at 384-3211 or Chris at 381-1552.□

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INFORMATION: 721-8364

Sports Shorts

by Corinne Mol

Since the *Martlet* last appeared on your local newsstand, a lot has happened in the continuing UVic sports saga. Here's a quick update:

Basketball — Suzie Neil, Karla Karch, Tracy McAra and Lori Arke are on the women's national team, Kim Poland and Liz Sara are on the provincial team. In men's competition, Phil Ohl, Eli Pasquale, Greg Wiltjer, Gerald Kazanowski and Phil Ohl are on the Canadian national team. Rob Kreke is playing for B.C. Ken Shields is coaching the Canadian Junior National team here at UVic August 5-16 before a tournament in Bangkok.

Bob Harrison, 36, has resigned from his position as Viking volleyball coach. A replacement has not yet been named. He will remain in Victoria and continue to work at the UVic campus as a member of the Mathematics department. During his coaching career, he has been named Canada West University Athletic Association coach-of-the-year in 1980/81 and 1981/82. This past season the UVic men were consistently ranked in the top three by the CIAU top 10 ranking committee and finished in sixth place at the CIAU nationals.

Field Hockey — UVic Vikettes Sara Ballantyne, Sue Bond, Nancy Charlton, Joan Denroche, Moira Hill and Katrina Lineen were named to the 22 player roster of the Canadian under 21 women's national field hockey team. They competed in the four nation international tournament June 13-16 in Amstelveen, Holland against Germany, England and the Netherlands. The Canadians lost to Germany 5-0, tied England 1-1 and lost to Holland 2-1. They also competed at Empire Stadium in Vancouver at an international competition and beat the Americans 3-1 and then tied them 1-1. They played the German team again and lost 1-0 then 3-1.

Sara Valentine, Val Berube, Moira Hill, Sue Bond, Marty Boan, Katrina Lineen, Islay Baird and Joan Denrose are all on the B.C. Summer Games team, coached by Vikette coach Lynn Beacroft.

Ken and Kathy Shields, the dynamic duo of basketball, were offered coaching positions at UBC and an attractive joint salary in the six-figure range. In response, UVic proposed that the salary increases for all Level 1 coaches scheduled to start 1986/87 be implemented 1985/86. This makes UVic coaching salaries more competitive with those of other universities, however, they are not in the six-figure bracket. In the end the Shields decided to stay at UVic.

"If I'd gone to UBC it would have been great to devote all my energies to coaching but I would have ended up in a more restricted role although it would have been more exciting in the meantime. In the long range UVic is more challenging because of coaching and improving the overall athletics program," Ken said.

Until now, Ken has been employed full-time as Manager of Athletics and Recreation and was not paid for his coaching duties. He will now be paid ¼ time for his coaching. Other Level 1 coaches, Al Morrow, Ron Bowker, Brian Hughes receive outside funding to supplement their UVic stipends, and will not receive the additional increase. Coaches who will be directly benefiting from this new salary adjustment will be in the following spots: men's and women's volleyball, field hockey, and men's and women's basketball. Rugby will not receive additional coaching stipends as both Bruce Howe and David Docherty are full professorial appointments.

Rowing — Once again, UVic sweep rowers and scullers comprise a large percentage of the national rowing team. Barb Ambrust and Lisa Robertson are in the coxed four which took second place at the International Lucerne Regatta. They finished the 2,000 metre course in 6:56.8, 5.1 seconds behind the East German squad. UVic Olympic Gold Medalists, Grant Main, Dean Crawford and Kevin Neufeld also lost to the East Germans in a fight-to-the-line see-saw race, finishing .87 seconds behind the "Easties' " 6:03.40 time. Silken Lauman, UVic Olympic Bronze medalist, finished fourth in an impressive field of women's single scullers. The East German was first in 7:39.8, USSR took second, an American grabbed third, while Lauman took fourth in 7:47.3.

Carla Pace is in the Women's quad while Gillian Saxby and Lisa Johnson are in the Women's 8 while John Ossowski and Eric Kovitz are the men's pair and Don Telfer is in the Men's eight. All of the above crews will compete in Belgium at the World championships August 26 - September 1. On the Canadian Senior B front, Ian Swan, Sara Heywood, Tanya Philips, Cynthia Davis, Laura Michelson, Carolyn Pritchard, Cathy Friesan cleaned up in Europe at International regattas in Amsterdam and Frankfurt in the Senior B category and took second and third spots in Senior A competition.

The first stage of construction of the new Victoria Rowing Society's boathouse is underway. The facility will house four boat bays, two docks along with change and shower facilities. The complex located at the south-east corner of Elk Lake adjacent to Eagle Beach will cater to recreational users, competitive local rowers and serve as Canada's No. 1 national rowing team training centre.

Rugby — UVic's national side Mark Wyatt scored an outstanding 60 points for the Canadian team on its June Australia tour. Needless to say, after scoring 60 of the total 90 Canadian points, Wyatt was recognised at *the* outstanding Canadian on tour by both the Australian and Canadian officials. Tod Knight is on the defending champion B.C. side which will be competing at the Canada Summer Games. Anthony Weaver, Doug Parker, Michael Holms and Tim Floor are training with the Crimson Tides for their Caribbean tour, leaving Canada August 7 for two weeks. UVic plays a university side from Korea in their season opener Friday September 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Soccer — UVic has five members on the men's national soccer team: Ian Baird, Greg Kerns, Simon Keith, Dan Sudeyko and John Hughes. Brad McAdams and John Noble's talents are being put to use on the B.C. team.

Swimming — Pam Rai, Tanya Marguardt, Phil Skinder, Sege Score, Fin Donnelly, Rod Archibald, Jon Kelly and Glen Cairns were all invited to the Pan Pacific or World Student Games Selection trials.

UVic is being considered as one of the proposed six elite swimming training sites in Canada. Don Talbot, head of Swim Canada, has been concerned about Canadian athletes being lured south of the border with scholarships and good training facilities. Athletics Director Ken Shields says there is a strong possibility that UVic will become a national training centre. This would mean UVic would be a national training centre in rowing, socer, middle distance and swimming.

Vikes Racing Team — Eleven Vikes Racing Team members are off to Ottawa this weekend for the national track and field championships. They will be among 550 of the country's best athletes. Defending 1500 metre champion Debbie Scott will be competing for her title for the fifth straight year. Other Vikes include: Ulla Marquette (3000, 1500), Karen Rainey (3000, 1500), Kari Higginbottom (400), Dave Campbell (1500), Dave Coey (steeplechase), Randy Cox (5000), Terry Bateman (steeplechase), Brad Brohman (1500), Keith Butler (1500) and Steve Guille (800).

Vikes Summer Sports Camps — UVic Athletics and Recreation has hosted a number of girls' and boys' sports camps this summer in soccer, basketball and volleyball. Ken and Kathy Shields directed the basketball segment with the girls' camp July 15-19 and boys July 22-26. Three weeks of soccer instruction is offered beginning August 6 under the direction of Viking coach Bruce Twamley and Canadian socer pool team coach Brian Hughes. Viking volleyball coach Bob Harrison and Vikette coach Tom Graham coordinate the volleyball camps July 29-August 3.

Volleyball — UVic's Kim McLean has been named to the Junior National Team while Brian Gatzke is on the men's national team.□

On the spot

The Martlet recently polled a number of students on campus on the issue of bus fares. Students were asked:

1. Do you think post-secondary students should pay more than secondary students for bus fare?

2. Will the increased bus fares affect your method of getting to University?

3. How do you feel about the increased cost of bus passes and fares?

Pauline Shepherd
Employee &
post-graduate in History

1. No.
2. I can't really answer.
3. I think it's unfair. They're decreasing services and increasing fares. It's an unfair burden.

Warren Barkley
1st year, Music

1. No, the financial demands on post-secondary students are probably greater.
2. No, I have a car.
3. I don't feel it's right.

Tim O'Neill
1st year, Arts & Science

1. No.
2. No, I have a bike.
3. I think it's unfair. Students are on a fixed income. For people driven to use the bus, it's a waste of money.

Lyn Wayland
2nd year, Political Science

1. I think we should pay the same as high school students.
2. No. I ride a bike.
3. Somebody has to pay for it. At least here it's 85 cents; in Vancouver it's a dollar.

Bed & Grits

by Blake Mooney

Some 19 percent of youth in British Columbia are out of work. They are students, skilled workers, and the chronically unemployed. Some have never had full time work; others hope their post-secondary training will some day pay off.

With B.C.'s soup kitchens threatening to close their doors, the unemployment rate for youths stagnating at its highest point in 50 years, and the B.C. Ministry of Human Resources reluctant to admit transients exist in Victoria, how can a young person in poverty in this city get by?

Many simply don't find the food, shelter or social assistance needed to survive here. So they go to Vancouver, and fulfill the backward assumption of the Ministry of Human Resources that Victoria doesn't have facilities for street people because most transients are in Vancouver.

According to a staff worker at the Mustard Seed, a non-profit Christian social service organisation, many of the unemployed are disillusioned by government and institutions.

For nearly one in five young people this has been a long jobless summer. The promise of jobs after post secondary training seems to be a pipe dream. For those youth who are waking up to the realities of not having food or shelter, let alone being able to afford the rising cost of university or college, the following is a list of organisations existing in Victoria through these times.

OVERNIGHT SHELTER:

Cool Aid, 1900 Fernwood Rd. Mon. - Sun. 5:30 p.m.

FOOD:

St. Andrews Cathedral, 740 View St. Mon. - Sat. 7:30 - 10:00 a.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, 844 View St. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1 - 4 p.m.

FOOD & SHELTER:

Salvation Army, (two locations) 966 Yates St. Mon - Fri 9:30 a.m. - Noon, 1:30 - 4 p.m. and 525 Johnson St. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. (Light meals after services. Shelter for men).

The Upper Room, 579 Johnson St. Three sittings for lunch between 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Fernwood Medical Clinic, 1900 Fernwood. Health care facilities.